If all our bones were fainy bones.

Oh wouldn't to be fain.

If all our tones were stray tones.

There'd be no melanchely.

There'd be no melanchely, if Our tones were always sunny, And life would be so jolly if— If all our bones wers funny.

If all our skies were cheerful skies
Oh, wouldn't earth be gladdened?
If all our eyes were tearful eyes,
Oh, wouldn't life be saddened?
Life would be sadly saddened if Our eyes were always tearful, And earth be gladly gladdened if— If all our skies were cheerful.

If this or that were thus and so
Oh, wouldn't it be clever?
But "ifs," my dears, won't make it so,
Though we may "if" forever.
But while "ifs" won't our wishes bring
We'd all be less contented
And life would be a prosy thing
If "iffing" were prevented.

A PECULIAR WILL CASE:

The rise of James McCurdy, a young attorney in New York city, was attended with a number of peculiar circumstances of which the public in general were igno-rant. His brilliant work in the celebrated Morris vs. Morris will case won for him a measure of fame that would mean much to any young man in the legal profession. The case was a hard-fought one, involving much labor on the part of the attorneys, especially for the young attorney who sought to break the will whereby James E. Morris had left his entire estate to his scapegrace foster-son, George M. Morris, who had disinherited his daughter Edith, who, in the eyes of the world, had ever been her father's favorite. McCurdy had known Edith for many years and, while they had never been actually betrothed, their names were more or less associated The young lawyer himself was wealthy, so the match was deemed a fitting one and Edith did not seem averse to his attentions. The news that she had been disinherited was received by the world with surprise. The estate was a large one and the last act of her father was inexplicable. No one was more mystified than James McCurdy. "Of course I don't care myself that your money is gone, Edith," he said, "for I have enough for both of us. But it does seem

strange that that scoun-"Don't call names, Jim," replied Edith sadly. "It won't do any good. I never thought how it would seem to be left dependent, but I dare say I will get on somehow. I can teach music, or become a com-

panion, or paint china, or-"You shall do nothing of the kind." he retorted hotly. "You will marry me and have everything you want. Still I do not care to see that fellow who was never a brother to you-and you know what a life he led your father-take what is your just

"I don't want to marry you, Jim, and bring you nothing." You will bring yourself. That is sufficient. Still, if you will put this case in my hands, I will see that you get your just "You mean take it into the courts, Jim?"

she cried in consternation. "I mean just that. Contest the will." "Never! I could never contest the will of my father." "I don't believe it was his will."

"What, Jim?" "I think it a forgery." The upshot of the matter was that the will was contested. McCurdy found it uphill work collecting evidence. Nothing that he could learn shook his conviction that the father was not out of his mind when he made the will. He bent all his energies toward showing that the will was a forged document, but found that he made little headway in the task. The foster son had a friend, Clarence Wood-

ruff, a dissipated young man, and some-how the attorney could not avoid associat-ing him with the forged document. He had Woodruff watched, but in spite of his zeal nothing came of the closest scrutiny of the young man's actions. Day after day he worried over the case, until finally he was almost in despair. Edith alone was calm and indifferent. But now Mc-Curdy had his professional reputation at stake, and he clung to the preliminary work on the case with dogged tenacity, although baffled at every step. One day, while pondering over the matter at his club, his attention was arrested by a familiar voice. "Hello, Jim!" "Jack, old boy!"

with much animation. "By the way, Jack," said McCurdy, remembering a fad of his old friend, "are you anything in hypnotism lately?" "I should think I was. I have become

quite a celebrity in an amateur way on the other side of the water-belong to two London societies. But how are things with you, Jim? Married? No? Going to be? Why that sigh? Come, unbosom With that Jim related all the perplexities of the case in hand and the other lis-

tened with marked attention. For several hours they conversed and at the end of that time came to some conclusion. "Pooh! I don't believe it will work. "There is no harm trying. You are sure you have told me all about Wood-

"Yes."

"He is the man whom you suspect forg-"Then if I succeed do you want him for a witness?"

"No; the other side are going him. He was well acquainted with Edith's father, and I believe claims to have been present when the will was drawn." "You must point out Woodruff to me?"
"Very well."

As they left the club, a tall, well-dressed "That is the man," said Jim. "I won't forget him. Tell me where he

is usually to be found." The lawyer named several fashionable resorts and the other left him, saying at "I will look around in about a week

and report."

"It's all right, Jim

The week passed and Jack was as good as his word. He appeared in evident glee. Then the two conspirators went out and had a bottle at Delmonico's and further devised ways and means. The case came on for trial and Jim presented his witnesses. He asked Edith to be there that her presence might exercise a certain sympathetic effect upon the jury, but she refused, dreading the publicity. In opening Jim stated that he expected to show that the will filed for probate was a false and fraudulent document, a statement received by George's attorneys with smiles of amusement. It must be confessed that the testimony of his witnesses did not carry out this claim. The best that he showed was that Edith's father was always kind to her, loved her and had no reason for disinheriting her. When Jim's witnesses were exhausted the spectators in the courtroom were forced to confess that he had a poor case. He had shown nothing, except by the most indirect inference. The other side built up what the young attorney at once mentally characterized "a gigantic tissue of falsehood." The principal witness was Woodruff, who testified that he had once heard the deceased say that he would disinherit Edith. During the direct examination of this witness George sat cool and confident. He

had supplied the motive for the disinheritance and the witness went on to say that the old gentleman's aversion to counsel on the other side, who was paying his daughter attentions, was the reason he had thing which was perhaps lacking, but that said he would leave her without a penny. The witnesses was questioned at length and told a story that was most effective | She almost cried it aloud to her favorite

"Take the witness," said the attorney for that young man. Jim consulted with a gentleman who was seated directly behind him-a man who possessed a glittering pair of eyes, which he had kept steadfastly fixed on the wit-

"Is it all right, Jack?" "Yes; I'm sure. Go slowly at first,

Jim turned to the witness. "You are sure you heard Mr. Morris say that he would disinherit his daughter if she did not stop going with me?"

The witness hesitated, and finally answered in a bewildered way:

"No; I'm not sure those were just his "I can't say that they did."

George regarded the witness with consternation and Jim strode out in front of walk so quickly. Girls in her position him and threw out question after ques. are not supposed to have formal introduc-"Did you ever hear my name mentioned

by Mr. Morris?" "Now, did he, as a matter of fact ever ed on beside her. say that he would disinherit his daugh-

"Why did you say he did?" "Because George Morris gave me \$10,000

to testify in this case.' "It's a lie!" shouted that person. "Your honor," said Jim coldly, "I pro-test against any interruption. This is their witness, your honor, and I assert that I am following a legitimate line of questions. I give your honor my word that we have not tampered with this witness. If there has been any wrong doing, I protest that it was not on our side."

"You may proceed," said the court.
"Now, Mr. Woodruff, is it not a fact that Mr. Morris did not disinherit his daughter?"

left her everything?" Here George whispered to his attorney:

"That hound has sold us out." "Is it not true that you manufactured a will to suit your purposes?" "It is."

"It was." "Where is the true will?" "In George Morris' possession." "Where has he concealed it?" "In his trunk in his room."

Here ensued a scene of confusion. George sprang to his feet with the intention of making an assault upon the witness. Officers were sent to the room and found the

It was a peculiar ending to a peculiar case, but whenever Jack in these days calls upon Jim and Edith and sees how happy they are in their married life he does not regret the part he took in the case, although he did hypnotize the principal witness for the other side.

MISS WILLARD'S FIRST APPEAL. A Very Pretty Story of the Temperance

Worker's Career.

A pretty little story is going the rounds about Frances Willard and Mary Livermore. Miss Willard, according to the gossips, had been engaged to be married to a well-known educator. For reasons best known to herself, she broke the engagement. They were both teachers in the same institution and he made things so disagreeable for her that she resigned. At about that time the temperance crusade was beginning and Miss Willard longed to throw herself into the fray. But she had her mother to support and there were other responsibilities which she could not ignore. She wrote to Mrs. Livermore for

her educational work; she told me she vote herself to the work towards which degree by her influence over her pupils, and without any hesitation I sat down and

"Burn your bridges, Frank, and go in It comes upon me with a mighty rush at this moment that God has ordained you to take up this work, and that you will not only succeed, but that you are to be a leader of women in one of the greatest movements

of the age. "She took my advice," continued Mrs. Livermore, "and she was successful from the very first. She is a much more powerful speaker to-day, of course, than when she began, but from the very beginning all who heard her felt that she had a winning it was only natural that she should-but when she once obtained a hearing her

victory was certain." with thoughts of her temperance work, knows nothing of money matters, and only knows that it is time for her to meet her numerous appointments when her faithful secretary comes to her with the informa-The two men clasped hands and were tion that she has five-perhaps ten-minsoon lunching together and conversing utes in which to take her train.-New York World.

One of Napoleon's Shirts at Auction. A relic of Napoleon I. was recently disposed of in the Rue Drouot auction rooms for the small sum of 150 francs. It was a fine linen shirt, the authenticty of which is established by legal documents.

After the death of Napoleon at St. Helena it was brought to France by Marshal Bertrand, one of the Emperor's companions in captivity.

ONLY TO-DAY,

Yesterday now is a part of forever, Bound up in a sheaf which God holds tight. With glad days and sad days and bad days which never Shall visit us more with their bloom and their blight, Their fullness of sunshine or sorrowfu

Let them go, since we cannot relieve them, Cannot undo and cannot atone; God in his mercy forgive, receive them!

THE WOMAN OF STONE.

gleaming white statues in the sunlight. to be the morning greeting to her busy day's work in the city. If no one was in her fingers, and tossed the salute airily up to the statue, and the woman of stone always smiled back at her the strange, mystical smile which seemed to express

that it knew much more of this world and daily gazed up at her. Lurine was happy, as a matter of course, not the sun shine brightly? And was not the air always clear? What more, then, could a young girl wish? There was one not a happier girl in all Paris than Lurine. statue the next morning, for it seemed to her that the smile had broadened since she

felt as if the woman of stone guessed the secret of the woman of flesh. Lurine had noticed him for several days

pretended not to see. One night he followed her as far as the bridge, but she walked rapidly on, and he did not overtake her. He never entered the pharmacie, but lingered about as if waiting for a chance to speak to her. Lurine had no one to confide in but the woman of stone, and it seemed by her smile that she understood already, and there was no need to tell her that the "Did his words imply any such thing?" | inevitable young man had come. The next night he followed her quite across the bridge, and this time Lurine did not

> tions to their lovers. "Good evening," was all he said to her. She glanced sideways shyly at him, but did not answer, and the young man walk-

"You come this way every night," he "I have been watching you. Are "No," she said, almost in a whisper,

"Then may I walk with you to your home?" he asked. "You may walk with me as far as the corner of the Rue de Lille," she replied. "Thank you!" said the young fellow, and together they walked the short distance, and there he bade her good-night, after asking permission to meet her at the

head in assent to her wishes. He told her his name was Jean Duret, and by and by she called him Jean, and he called her Lurine. He never haunted the Phasmacie now, but waited for her at the corner, and one Sunday he took her for a little excursion on the river, which she enjoyed exceedingly. Thus time went on, and Lurine was very happy. The statue smiled its enigmatical smile, though, when the sky was overcast, there seemed to her a subtle warning in the smile. Perhaps it was because they had quarreled the night before. Jean had seemed to her harsh and unforgiving. He had asked her if she could not bring him some things from the Pharmacie, and gave her a list of three chemicals, the names of which he had written

"You can easily get them," he had said; they are in every pharmacie, and will never be missed." "But," said the girl in horror, "that

would be stealing. The young man laughed. "How much do they pay you there?" he asked. And when she told him, he laughed again, and said: "Why, bless you, if I got so little as that I would take something from the

shelves every day and sell it."

The girl looked at him in amazement. and he, angry at her, turned upon his heel and left her. She leaned her arms upon the parapet of the bridge, and looked down into the dark water. The river always fascinated her at night, and she often paused to look at it when crossing the bridge, shuddering as she did so. She cried a little as she thought of his abrupt departure, and wondered if she had been too harsh with him. After all, it was not very much he asked her to do, and they did pay her so little at the pharmacie. And then, perhaps her lover was poor, and needed the articles he had asked her to get.

Perhaps he was ill, and had said nothing.

There was a touch on her shoulder. She

looked round. Jean was beside her, but

the frown had not yet disappeared from "Give me that paper," he said, abruptly. She unclosed her hand, and he picked the paper from it, and was turning away. "Stop!" she said; "I will get you what you want, but I will myself put the money in the till for what they cost.' He stood there, looking at her for a moment, and then said: "Lurine, I think you are a little fool. They owe you ever so much more than

that. However, I must have the things,' and he gave her back the paper with the "Be sure you let no one see that, and be very certain that you get the right things." He walked with her as far as the

corner of Rue de Lille. "You are not angry with me?" he asked her before they parted. "I would do anything for you," she whispered, and then he kissed her good-

She got the chemicals when the proprietor was out, and tied them up neatly, as was her habit, afterwards concealing them in the little basket in which she carried her lunch. The proprietor was a sharp-eyed old lynx, who looked well after his shop and his pretty little assistant. "Who has been getting so much chlorate of pctash?" he asked, taking down the jar, and looking sharply at her.

The girl trembled. "It is all right," she said. "Here is the money in the till. "Of course," he said. 'I did not expect you to give it away for nothing. Who

"An old man." replied the girl, trembling still, but the proprietor did not notice that-he was counting the money, and found it right.

"I was wondering what he wanted with so much of it. If he comes in again look sharply at him, and be able to describe him to me. It seems suspiciou." Why it seemed suspicious Lurine did not know, but she passed an anxious time until she took the basket in her hand and went to meet her lover at the corner of the Rue des Pyramides. His first question was-"Have you brought me the things?"

"Yes," she answered. "Will you take them here, now?" "Not here, not here," he replied hurriedly, and then ask anxiously, "Did anyone see you take them?"

"No, but the proprietor knows of the large package, for he counted the money." "What money?" asked Jean, "Why, the money for the things. You

don't think I was going to steal them, did The young man laughed, and drew her U. into a quiet corner of the gardens of the

"I will not have time to go with you to the Rue de Lille to night," he said. "But you will come as usual to-morrow night?" she asked, anxiously.

"Certainly, certainly," he replied, as he rapidly concealed the packages in his pockets. The next night the girl waited patiently for her lover at the corner where they were

in the habit of meeting, but he did not come. At last she saw a man running | British, and Canadian Makes rapidly down the street, and as he passed a brilliantly-lighted window she recognized Jean. He came quickly towards "Here I am," she cried, running forward. She caught him by the arm, say-

ing, "Oh, Jean, what is the matter?"
He shook her rudely and shouted at her -"Let me go, you fool!" But she clung to him, until he raised his fist and struck her squarely in the face. Lurine staggered against the wall, and Jean ran on. A stalwart man who had spoken to Lurine a few moments before, and, not understanding her silence, stood in a doorway near watching her, sprang out when he saw the assault, and thrust his stick between the feet of the flying man, flinging him face forward on the pavement. The next instant he placed his foot between his shoulders, holding him down as if he were a snake.

"You villain!" he cried. "Strike a woman, would you?" Jean lay there as if stunned, and two gens d'armes came pantingly upon the

just assaulted a woman. I saw him.'

They secured the young man and dragged him with them. The girl came up to them and said, talteringly-"It is all a mistake, it was an accident. He didn't mean to do it.' "Oh, he didn't, and pray how do you know?" asked one of the officers. "You little devil," said Jean to the girl through his clinched teeth, "it's all your

The officers hurried him off. "I think," said one, "that we should have arrested the girl; you heard what she "Yes," said the other, "but we have enough on our hands now, if the crowd

finds out who he is." Lurine thought of following them, but she was so stunned by the words that her lover had said to her, rather than by the blow he had given her, that she turned her steps sadly toward the Point Royal and The next morning she did not go through the gardens, as usual, to her work, and

when she entered the Pharmacie de Siam, the proprietor cried out, "Here she is, the vixen! Who would have thought it of her? You wretch, you stole my drugs to give to that villain! "I did not," said Lurine, stoutly. "I put the money in the till for them.' "Hear her! She confesses!" said the

The two concealed officers stepped forward and arrested her where she stood as the accomplice of Jean Duret, who, the night before, had flung a bomb in the crowded Avenue de l'Opera. Even the prejudiced French judges soon saw that the girl was innocent of all evil intent, and was but the victim of the

scoundrel who passed by the name of Jean Duret. He was sentenced for life; she was set free. He had tried to place the blame on her, like the craven he was, to shield another woman. This was what cut Lurine to the heart. She might have tried to find an excuse for his crime, but she realized that he had never cared for her, and but used her as his tool to get possession of the chemicals he dared not buy. In the drizzling rain she walked away from her prison, penniless, and broken in body and spirit. She passed the little

Z. TINGLEY, HAIRDRESSER, ETC., REMOVED SHAVING PARLOR

The girl was so perplexed by the change in her statue that for a moment she forgot

Water Street,

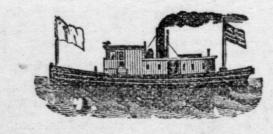
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Leaving Chatham at 9 and 11 a m and 2 and 4.30 p m Leaving Newcastle at 10.15 a m, and 12 15, 3.15 and 5.45 p m, solar time Making the usual calls at Douglastown. Bushville and Nelson, carrying freight and passengers.

The Steamer Miramichi will leave on her first down river trip on Saturday. May 4th, at the usua

W. T. CONNORS. Manager

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500 cords seasoned wood, (split,) consisting of

Maple, Yellow Birch and Beech which he will dispose of in carload lots or more

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WINTER 1894. ON and AFTER MONDAY, DEC. 24, until further notice, trains will rup on the above Railway, daily (Sundays' excepted) as, follows: Connecting with the I. C. R. Between Fredericton Chatham and Loggieville.

MIXED

.....Gibson, 2.20 " 2.40 " 3 15 Ar. Chatham June., ... Marysville, Cross Creek, ... Boiestown, ... 1 45 9.50 " 10 10 " 12 30 Nelson { 11 35 11 15 11 20 ar) Ar. Chatham. 10.30 " ... Doaktown, ... 12 40 p m 2 00 ar \ 2 25 lv \ ...Blackville,... 8 30 GOING SOUTH. .. Chatham, Jct .. 8 13 EXPRESS. Nelson Chatham 7 45 a m Lv. Chatham, 7 10 a m Nelson 3.20 a. m. 10.00 a. m 3 25 p m ar 3 45 ... Loggieville. FOR BLE'VLE Ar. Chatham Junction, FOR IND'TON INDIANTOWN BRANCH.

The above Table is made up on Eastern standard time. The trains between Chatham and Fredericton will also stop when signalled at the following flag Stations—Derby Siding, Upper Nelson Boom, Chelmstord, Grey Rapids, Upper Blackville, Blissfield Carrol's, McNamee's, Ludlow, Astle Crossing, Clearwater, Portage Road, Forbes' Siding, Upper Cross Creek, Covered Bridge, Zionville, Durham, Nashwaak, Manzer's Siding, Penniac.

Express Trains on I. C. R.run through to destinations on Sunday. Express trains run Sunday mornings CONNECTIONS are made at Chatham Junction with the I, C. RAILWAY or RAILWAY for Montreal and all points in the upper provinces and with the C. P. RAILWAY for St. John and all points West, and at Gibson for Woodstock, Houlton, Grand Falls, Edmundston and Pressure Isla and at Gross Greek with Stage for Stanley

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This wonderful Nervine Tonic has only recently been introduced into this country by the proprietors and manufacturers of the Great South American Nervine Tonic, and yet its great value as a curative agent has long been known by a few of the most learned physicians, who have not brought its merits and value to the knowledge of the

eneral public. This medicine has completely solved the problem of the cure of indior fifteen years to the lives of many of those who will use a half dozen bottles of the remedy each year.

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Nervous Paroxysms and Hot Flashes, Palpitation of the Heart. Mental Despondency, Sleeplessness. St. Vitus' Dance, Nervousness of Females, Nervousness of Old Age, Neuralgia,

Indigestion and Dyspepsia, Heartburn and Sour Stomach. Weight and Tenderness in Stomach Dizziness and Ringing in the Ears Weakness of Extremities and Fainting, Impure and Impoverished Blood,

Boils and Carbuncles. Scrofula, Scrofulous Swellings and Ulcers, Consumption of the Lungs. Chronic Minibea.

Summer Complaint of Infants. All these and many other complaints cured by this wonderful Nervine Tonic.

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As a cure for every class of Nervous Diseases, no remedy has been able to compare with the Nervine Tonic, which is very pleasant and harmless in all its effects upon the youngest child or the oldest and most delicate individual. Nine-tenths of all the ailments to which the human family is heir are dependent on nervous exhaustion and impaired digestion. When there is an insufficient supply of nerve food in the blood, a general state of debility of the brain, spinal marrow, and nerves is the result. Starved nerves, like starved muscles, become ing when the right kind of food is supplied; and a thousand weaknesses and ailments disappear as the nerves recover. As the nervous system must supply all the power by which the vital forces of the body are carried on, it is the first to suffer for want of perfect nutrition. Ordinary food does not contain a sufficient quantity of the kind of nutriment necessary to repair the wear our present mode of living and labor imposes upon the nerves. For this reason it becomes necessary that a nerve food be supplied. This South American Nervine has been found by analysis to contain the essential elements out of which nerve tissue is formed. This accounts for its universal adaptability to the cure of all forms of nervous de-

prised at its wonderful powers to cure the stom- did in my life. I would ach and general nervous system. If everyone son to use this valueb snew the value of this remedy as I do you would few bottles of it has

several bottles of it I must say that I am sur- good than any \$50 worth of doctoring I ever

J. A. HARDEE, Ex-Treas. Montgomery Co. few bottles of it has A SWORN CURE FOR ST. VITAS' DANCE OR CHOREA.

CRAWFORDSVILLE, IND., June 22, 1887. My daughter, eleven years old, was severely a ticted with St. Vitus' Dance or Chorea. We gave her three and one-half bottles of South American Nervine and she is completely restored. I believe it will cure every case of St. Vitus' Dance. I have kept it in my family for two years, and am sure it is the greatest remedy in the world for Indigestion and Dyspepsia, and for all forms of Nervous Disorders and Failing Health, from whatever cause. JOHN T. MISH.

Montgomery County, \} 88: Subscribed and sworn to before me this June 22, 1887.

CHAS. W. WRIGHT, Notary Pub INDIGESTION AND DYSPEPSIA.

The Great South American Nervine Tonic Which we now offer you, is the only absolutely unfailing remedy ever discovered for the cure of Indigestion, Dyspepsia, and the vast train of symptoms and horrors which are the result of disease and debility of the human stomach. No person can afford to pass by this jewel of incalculable value who is affected by disease of the stomach, because the experience and testimony of many go to prove that this is the one and ONLY ONE great cure in the world for this universal destroyer. There is no case of unmalignant disease of the stomach which can resist the wonderful curative powers of the South American Nervine Tonic.

condition of my whole system. Had given up all hopes of getting well. Had tried three doctors, with no relief. The first bottle of the Nervine Tonic improved me so much that I was able to walk about, and a few bottles cured me entirely. I believe it is the best medicine in the world. I can not recommend it too highly."

The first stages of consumption, an inheritance handed down through several generations. I began taking the Nervine Tonic, and continued its use for about six months, and am entirely cured. It is the grandest remedy for nerves, stomach and lungs I have ever seen."

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Large 16 ounce Bottle, \$1.00. EVERY BOTTLE WARRANTED.

"Is it not a fact that in the true will he

"This was a conspiracy between you and George Morris to defraud an innocent

"She told me all the circumstances of her life," said Mrs. Livermore, in telling the story a few days ago. "She explained all about her engagement, why it had been broken, and why she had given up had her mother to support, and asked me if I thought she would be unwise to deshe felt so strongly drawn. I had known something of her, and of her wonderful power as a speaker, shown in a marked

power. She met with some difficulties-So intensely has Mrs. Willard devoted herself to her work as a speaker that other sides of her nature, if not neglected, have been allowed to develop in their own sweet way, and she often joins with her friends in laughing at her own unpractical lack of system. Anne Gordon, her private secretary, is her main support and pillar. Miss Willard, whose busy brain is always filled

Only the new days are our own. To-day is ours, and to-day alone.

Lurine was pretty, petite and 18. She had a nice situation at the Pharmacie de Siam, in the Rue St. Honore. She had no one dependent upon her, and all the money she earned was her own. Her dress was of cheap material perhaps, but it was cut and fitted with that daintiness of perfection which seems to be the natural gift of the Parisienne, so that one never thought of the cheapness, but admired only the effect which was charming. She was bookkeeper and gentle assistant at the pharmacie and had a little room of her own across the Seine, in the Rue de Lille. She crossed the river twice every day -once in the morning when the sun was shining, and again at night when the radiant lights along the river's bank glittered like jewels in a long necklace. She had her little walk through the gardens of the Tuileries every morning after she had crossed the Pont Royal, but did not return through the gardens in the evening, for a park in the morning is a different thing to a park at night. On her return she al-

ways walked along the Rue de Tuileries until she came to the bridge to see the Her favorite statue was one of a woman who stood on a pedestal near the Rue de Rivoli. The arm was thrown over her head, and there was a smile on the marble face which was inscrutable. It fascinated the girl as she looked up to it, and seemed sight, which was often the case at 8 o'clock in the morning, the girl kissed the tips of

its ways than did the little Parisienne who for was not Paris always beautiful? Did at last was supplied; and then there was had passed it the morning before, and she

hovering about the pharmacie, and looking in at her now and then; she saw it all, but

Pharmacie de Siam, not daring to enter. She walked in the rain along the Rue des Pyramides, and across the Rue de Rivoli, and into the Tuileries Gardens. She had forgotten about her stone woman, but, unconsciously, her steps were directed to her. She looked up at her statue with amazement, at first not recognizing it. It was no longer the statue of a smiling woman.

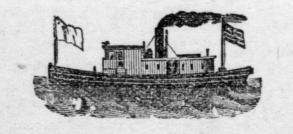
The head was thrown back, the eyes corner of the Rue St. Honore, and walk home with her the next night. closed. The last mortal agony was on the "You must not come to the shop," she face. It was a ghastly monument to death. "I understand," he replied, nodding his

the rain of her own life. She saw that the smiling face was but a ma k, held in place by the curving of the left arm over it. Life, she realized now, was made up of tragedy and comedy, and he who sees but the smiling face, sees but the half of life. "I, too, will be a woman of sone," she sa d, as she swiftly descended the steps of

cure all forms of Nervous Before and After. of Tobacco, Opium or Stimu-lants, which soon lead to In-Chatham, 26th March 1895.

Windsor, Ont., Canada,

J. D. B. F. MACKENZIE, Druggist



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will run between Chatham and points up river as

Ladies Spring Jackets, compare them with the graduates of other colleges. We will be satisfied with the result. Send for catalogue to



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Terms made known by groom. GEO. E. FISHER,

MERCHANT TAILOR.

Keeps constantly on hand full lines of Cloths of the best

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Wanted.

I will pay cash on delivery for all the hides I ca procure; also, I will buy one thousand calf skin

Parties in any part of the County needing plaster is hair can be supplied by sending in their order

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The subscriber offers for sale his farm at Napan

well known as the late John Bremner farm, which

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The farm is seven miles from Chatham which

The land under cultivation is in splendid co

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ine new two-storey dwelling, commodious barp and

The district school is located on the property, and there is a church and also a blacksmith shop

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Smelt shooks on hand and for sale by

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"This scoundrel," said the man, "has "He has done more than that," said one of the officers, grimly, as if, after all, the striking of the woman was but a trivial

fault.

Four Plows, one Mowing Machine. Apply at th | lv 8.00 a m.... AGENTS WANTED Who desire to earn from \$15 to \$25 weekly. It can

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Mental Worry, excessive use

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Mental Worry, excessive use

Of Takeness, Emissions, Spermatorrhea, Impotency and all good house and barn and a good deal of wood land with some ten acres cleared in front. There is also a good fishing privilege in front.

The subscriber wishes also to sell the north of the n The subscriber wishes also to sall the north of the Tabusintacrived known as the Chatham, 26th March 1895. MARY CHALMERS

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further information apply to J. J. PIERCE. parish of Chatham, Northumberland Co., deceased are hereby requested to render the same, duly atte-ts ed, to the undersigne! for payment; and all person, indebted to the said James Hudson are request d to make payment to the undersigned within three

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